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Only One Day More
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Porcelains,
Frames,
French Dolls,
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Amber Jewelry,
Christmas Cards,
Jewel Cases,
Glove Sets,
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Of every imaginable shape, at

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On the Corner of Madison and Wabash.

TEE-TOTALLY TOO SMALL
FOR
LLOYD'S
To Accommodate the
Seething, Surging Throngs
That have been
CROWDING
In upon us on afternoons for the past few days.

Through No Fault of Ours
BUT FOR
Sheer Want of Room
LLOYD
Has been obliged to let
THOUSANDS
Depart
Without Being Waited On.

To Tempt You
To Come in the Morning
TOMORROW
LLOYD
Will offer the following startling bargains at exactly 9 o'clock:

Large Indestructible Doll Heads, 5c.
5 Tin Kitchens for 10c.
5 Willow Rattles for 10c.
Silk Plush and Velvet Doll Hats, 10c.
Complete Box Water colors, 10c.
Genuine Bisque Doll Heads, 5c.
Liberty Bell Savings Bank, on nickel plated stand, 19c; worth $1.00.
Motto Cups and Saucers, fill size, 25c.
Hercules Cups and Saucers, with raised mottoes, 45c.
Ladies' H. S. Colored Bordered Hdkfs., pure linen, 10c; worth 20c.
Child's Mother Hubbard Hood, 39c; worth $1.25.
Extra Fine Wool Hoods, silk trimmed, 39c; worth $1.00.
175 assorted Ladies' Fine Skirts, made of Felt, Waterproof, and Flannel, trimmed with ruffles, silk embroidered satin, quilted, &c., worth from $1.75 to $4.00, choice in the lot for only $1.39 each.

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Thousands of other remarkable bargains scattered throughout the store will control your trade.

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A Beautiful Colored Japan Cup given to every person who visits our Japan Tea store.

Special display of Japanese Goods on 1st, 2d, and 3d floors. Rare assortment of Screens, Screens, Parasols, Umbrellas, Lanterns, Flower Vases, Stands, &c.

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Worth of Holiday Goods
TO BE
GIVEN AWAY FREE
AT THE
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201 & 203 State-st., N. W. Cor. Madison, and 200 & 202 Madison-st., 2 doors W. of State-st.

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5 CAR-LOADS
Of Fine Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c., now on sale at
SPENCER BROS. TOY BAZAR,
Wabash-av. and Van Buren-st., and Chicago Ave.

SHUT UP!

Will be that Grand Bazaar on Wabash-av. after Tomorrow for good and all. It has been SEA'S most successful effort, and what the

FANCY GOODS AND TOYS
NOW REMAINING BRING
Sea Cares Not One Whit.

THE LAST HOURS
Have arrived and all Christmas stock in either
SEA'S
114 & 116 Wabash-av.,
OR
SEA'S
122 & 124 State-st.,
MUST
OR
SHALL
BE SOLD TOMORROW

So surprisingly successful has been our past year that were we to throw away all remaining Holiday Goods the year's profits would not be materially affected.

Only One More Day
In which to close out the largest stocks of Xmas Toys and Fancy Goods ever displayed in Chicago. We still show ten times the variety to be found in any other establishment.

Our lease of the Wabash-av. premises expires tomorrow night, and the entire stock must be sold tomorrow, as every article has been reduced, some to less than one-quarter their actual cost. We shall, if necessary, sell goods costing us $5.00 for 10c, but no Christmas Goods will Sea carry over if selling them at one-tenth cost will move them.

WE CLOSED IT ALL OUT LAST YEAR AND SHALL THIS.

Remember, the Variety Is Still Complete.

For our system of "closing" the sale of slow-moving articles enables us to display a complete variety to the last. Those

Articles of Which We Have Most
Will be found in the rear of the Wabash-av. store, marked at from one-tenth to one-fourth their actual cost.

Some Are Named in Next Column.

All of the Dolls sold yesterday at our new store. The 48-cent Dolls were 75c and 85c; the French Model Wax Dolls, with natural eyes and lovely hair—the most lifelike and beautiful Dolls ever exhibited by us—were 98c, reduced here to 48c. So with Fancy Goods; so with Toys, so general in next column.

No Sunday sales were ever rushed by such people as one day last week SEA'S yesterday; yet there was little or no crowding. Our various systems all instantly served, and all accepted the perfect order that prevailed, and the quietness of the clerks.

Every intelligent person that we could find unemployed has been engaged and clerks will be on counters tomorrow just as thick as they can stand. Some of them won't know much about the goods, but as everything is now on bargain counters, with prices plastered they will, at the reduced prices, sell themselves.

We cannot too strongly urge you to get up at midnight (if necessary), but to breakfast by gaslight, and shop in the early morning. To accommodate those employed during the day

BOTH STORES
OPEN ALL NIGHT.
SEA,
King of Christmas Caterers.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
THE POOR
50,000 Purchase Ride Yesterday
SANTA CLAUS CONCERT TONIGHT.
Before You Startion You
You Won't Find Them in the Afternoon.
Must Come in the Morning!
WILL GET THEM!
Worth Coming Early For!

THE FOLLOWING
10, 15, and 25c Toys
ALL ONE PRICE
One Penny.

ALL ONE CENT!
AT
Sea's Wabash-av. Bazaar,
NOT AT MAIN STORE.

$25.00 is the Highest Price
For any article, including pianos costing us $50, $60, and $65.00.

SEA,
King of Christmas Caterers.

SEA'S HOLIDAY GIFTS!

FOR THE

MILLION!

Lace Collars

For 24c, - worth 50c
For 44c, - worth 75c
For 75c, worth $1.25.
For 98c, worth $1.75.

Real Oriental Fichus

For 74c, - worth $1.25
For 98c, - worth $1.75
For $1.24, - worth $2.25

Black Spanish Fichus.

We are prepared to show as fine a line as can be found anywhere, which will be disposed of at

SEA'S Popular Prices!

Silk Handkfs.

ONE CTS.

39c and 74c Hdkfs.

Admitted by all to be worth DOUBLE.

Linen Hdkfs.

In this Department we can show all the

Latest Novelties!

Which will be sold at

SEA'S Interesting Prices!

When looking over our Hdkfs. ask to see our

12 1-2c Ones.

Other houses get 20c for them and call them a bargain.

Open All Night.

SEA'S SIX FLOORS,

STATE ST.

BEFORE BUYING!

NOTICE THE

CASH BARGAINS UNEQUALED!

4,000 Dozen Ladies' and Children's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fancy borders, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, and 50c; worth 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, and 40c.

One Case Silk Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Gentlemen at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 75, 85, 90, $1.00, and $1.25, from cash auctions; 40 per cent less than elsewhere.

Samples Misses' and Children's Spotted Cloths, and Suits at less than 50c on the dollar.

Samples Ladies' Fine Imported Diagonal Dolmans, Russian Circulars, Elegant Plush and Fine Imported Kersimere Dolmans at less than one-third their real value.

Extra Genuine Mink at $3.98, worth $15.00.

One Gentlemen's Silk Mufflers at 48, 69, 79, 89, $1.00, $1.19, $1.39, $1.49, $1.69, $1.89, $1.98, up to $2.48, the entire stock of a jobber, at 40 per cent less than elsewhere.

Gentlemen's Fur and Felt Hats at 1.25, 1.48, and 1.98; worth $2.50, $3.00, and $4.00.

Misses' and Children's All-Wool Leggins at 25; worth 40c.

Ladies' Fine Wool Mittens at 25; worth 40c.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Solid Gold Diamond Rings at $2.48, $3.48, $4.48; worth double. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Solid Gold Diamond Rings at $4.98, $6.98, and $8.98; worth $10.00, $15.00, and $20.00. Open Face, Solid Gold Watches, at $9.98, $12.98, $14.98, $16.98, and $19.98; worth $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, and $30.00. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Solid Gold Diamond Rings at $4.98, $6.98, $8.98, $9.98, $12.98, $14.98, $16.98, and $19.98; worth $10.00, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00, and $40.00. Solid Gold Watches, warranted 25 years, at $9.98, $12.98, $14.98, $16.98, $19.98, $24.98, $29.98, and $34.98; worth $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $40.00, and $50.00. Solid Gold Diamond Rings at $9.98, $12.98, $14.98, $16.98, $19.98, $24.98, $29.98, and $34.98; worth $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $40.00, and $50

CASE CHRONICLES.

The Terrible Fate of the Crew of a Steamer Burned at Sea.

Insufferable Hilarity Between Marquis Imaz's Threats and Actions—Court Enthusiasm.

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A FALSE BILL.

LOVE.

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Detectives Who Play a Dual Part to Secure the Government's Large Rewards.

A LOVELY GIRL.

Making Paradigms With Ground to a Fine Point Needles.

ROAD ED WPS.

Railroad Turnouts, at Indianapolis, Invite the Wide Wake Out-to-Chicago Men.

A FATHER'S SUIT.

Ex-Actress to Recover $100,000 From the City of Boston Invited Out Her Husband.

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

SUNDAY.

THE CHRISTMAS ANNIVERSARY.

The time-honored Christmas holiday is close at hand—an announcement which the crowded streets and store-rooms attest on every side. As we approach its celebration one reflection must occur to nearly every one—namely: that in these times of change, which affect not only material things and popular habits, but old opinions and traditions also, the observance of Christmas has passed through some revolutionary stages, and that it both is to a different mood from that in which it was formerly celebrated. These stages seem to be borne in mind—the moral, the social, and the commercial. In the celebration now of a religious character, reflecting that part of the angels' message which ascribes "glory to God," its moral uses aptly characterized "as waifs, gauds," and rebuked the merry, social aspects of the day which died to revel and fragment spirit over all. We are now to be observing the final part of the benediction "and good will to men," and largely in a commercial sense.

It is probable that the large majority of people have asked themselves but one question, What shall we buy for Christmas gifts? and have paid but little heed to the religious significance of the day and that many will hail the observance of the day to gift-making and fail to keep up the old-time habits of good-fellowship and social reunions. To what do want the city is a vast exposition. The advertising columns are to-day to-day, containing lists of all classes of wares that by any method can be contrived as adapted for Christmas-gifts. The streets, crowded with men and women bearing home their loads of bundles and boxes, testify how strong is the temptation to purchase. The stores are heaped up with bewildering piles of goods, not merely with toys and knick-knacks, as used to be the custom, but with all sorts of articles that can be used for ornament or that are necessary to the economy of the household. Economic ingenuity is taxed to attracting buyers by tempting advertisements, by their brilliant show-windows, and by numerous other appeals which are hard to resist. The result of all this is that the buyer, unless he knows beforehand what he wants, wanders about among these piles of goods in a maze of bewilderment, and at last, worn out and fatigued, ends by purchasing what he doesn't want. To such an extent has this custom of buying increased during the last few years that the Christmas harbors no longer something separate and distinct from the other business of the year. The inducement increased demand has necessitated an increase of the supply beyond what would be sufficient for the legitimate trade of the year. To this manner there has grown up a special Christmas industry, and in such an extent that merchants have come to depend upon the Christmas trade to help out their profits and talk down out on the right side of the ledger from Year's Day.

If the observance of Christmas is to be kept in a commercial sense it is well that the gifts should be directed into the proper channel. If the popular heart attacks Christmas on the day for its most striking and characteristic peculiarity, then the generosity should be extended where it will do the most good. It is probable that between two and three millions of dollars have been spent in Chicago, or will have been spent by Christmas morning, for gifts. It is not true that so much money should be squandered upon purchases that bring no return, or upon fashion that a week hence will be regarded as an account. A little of the great Christmas spirit could send into every gift, and lend to effect that is the problem. The immense display of textiles in our stores, which may be classed under the general head of bric-a-brac, the ornamental prize which are placed upon them, and the manner in which such wares are arranged, go to show that a large percentage of these gifts are purchased by the rich and given to the rich, who have no wants, and if they did could afford to purchase them for themselves without feeling it. It is doubtful whether much pleasure goes with these to the giving or such gratitude between them to the receiving. There will be a correctional flood-tide over the natural swapping of bric-a-brac, and much of what is remembered this year will serve to be sent to a distance next year, where it will pass for sale. In this way many a gift of large value will find its way into worthy receivers, which will be accepted as a matter of course, and for which no gift may represent money enough to have supplied some poor man's family with substance for a long time, or, if divided up, would have made several poor men's families happy for one day at least. It is questionable, therefore, whether such gifts have as much of the Christmas spirit about them as they have of self-imposed burden and mutual annoyance without any equivalent. It is a sort of balancing the social books where no real value has exchanged hands.

If we are to celebrate Christmas commercially the chimneys of its industry and generosity should mainly flow into the homes of the poor in commemoration of the poverty of the first Christmas, and into the hearts and hearts of children in commemoration of the birth of the Child which is celebrated. The day should bring joy to the poor and to children. To both these have come to seem merry before such attention is paid to them who can afford to be merry every day. Christmas beauty should fill for one day at least the hearts of rural and society which within does upon the poor every other day in the year, and should make children happier. If gifts could be done away with altogether except for the poor and the children Christmas would have a deeper significance. As this is impractical there two classes should have the first place. Society is not properly regulated when gifts are appreciated which if rightly applied would relieve suffering and create happiness. Christmas-trees will time in many mansions tomorrow evening which will be forgotten the next day, and whose bank of the world have brought comfortable happiness and blessed memories to many a home of unexpected toil, and would have lighted up many a squalid tenement with a radiance as cheerful as that which the Star of Bethlehem cast down upon the stable.

THE CORNER QUESTION.

It is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the grand jury will not succeed in fixing bribery and corruption upon any particular members of the Common Council. If the investigation commenced last week shall result in tracing the transfer of money to candidates for the passage of the Chicago and Evanston railroads it will be through some accident, which will pretty surely fall short of the principals in the transaction, or it will be due to the "squealing" of some one of the parties concerned out of spite, whose testimony will be impeached by his own implication in the corrupt bargain. The history of Aldermen is pretty well from Adler exposure. As a rule, the men who give bribes and the men who take them, both being equally guilty before the law, are prepared to add the crime of perjury to that of bribery whenever the former is necessary to protect them from punishment for the latter. Aside from this, both parties are as careful to cover their tracks that obtaining circumstantial evidence is about as much out of the question as direct, positive evidence. There remains only the moral evidence, which is not sufficient to convict in the law courts, no matter how guilty the parties may be.

In spite of all the obstacles in the way of conviction, the general public will be no less blind as ever that certain enterprises passed within the past of which the Chicago and Evanston railroads is the most recent, were procured by the corrupt use of money which was divided between the Aldermen and the lobbyists who acted as go-betweens. There is abundant external evidence in every one of these cases to warrant the public belief in corrupt influences. The ordinances in question have other supported local laws which were passed for the public good in order to favor private parties or corporations; or they have given away valuable privileges and franchises, such as horse-railway extensions, without exacting adequate compensation for the public; or they have involved the city in damages and risks for the exclusive benefit of individual speculators. In every such case there is ample ground for suspecting the motives of the Aldermen who have betrayed the public interests, and the cases have been so numerous as to create an infinite impression that prominent and systematic corruption is going on. It is the result in the air which dazed to superficially healthy and yet vessel guilty to sense.

If corrupt transactions of this character go beyond the reach of grand juries and the courts, where is a remedy to be found?

The reason for the corruption under this system of all the most difficult of solution. The Common Council is made up of just such men as the constituents want for representatives. These constituents are divided into political districts known as wards, and a majority of the votes in a majority of the wards are apparently utterly indifferent whether their representative in the Council take bribes and any likelihood or not. They have scraps case for Aldermen. They want men who will watch their political interests, who will keep an eye of their friends in office as gazette and get others pardoned out of the brickyard; who will fight for their local interests in the distribution of sewer and gas-lamps; who will accommodate them by getting men on the police or in the Fire Department; in securing favors, passing gas-rate ordinances, letting contracts, and subletting appropriations. The model Alderman is the one who will devote his time and use his influence for those who are mainly interested in securing his election. If his principal supporters begin beyond this, they probably reach the conclusion that men who go into the Council and take to work pains to accommodate their friends ought not to be impugned as common opportunity to make money by forbearing suspension.

If this be the correct view of the case there the reform must begin with the constituencies instead of the Aldermen, as long as the present system is retained. But how is such a reform to be brought about? There may be occasional spells of indignation among the more respectable and responsible citizens which lead to the formation of independent tickets and the election of better Aldermen to which the answer (ibid) for the time being. Sometimes the optimistic inquire of other triumphs, but more frequently it doesn't. When it succeeds in well merely retains a single municipal year, and after that the rest of corruption takes root again and grows down all public gateways to spoils attracted by economy and cultivating novelty. Such is the condition there is no lasting change in the conditions. The conscientious remain ultimately the same to observe. The majority of the voters continue to be irresponsible and indifferent. The citizens whose interests or morals prompt them to vigorous, strenuous corruption come together in what fragmentation and are able to control three or four, or perhaps half a dozen, votes in the city when they take the trouble to organize and vote; but **the members of the political districts generally comparing two-thirds of the whole** control the votes of the native and created classes, who don't care a copper whether the Common Council tribes and evil influences in the highest degree or not.

The question still is, Where is the remedy to be found? So long as a majority of the voters of a ward are indifferent, careless, or dishonestly inclined, or sympathize with Gallowaites, and prefer to be represented by them in the City Legislature of Cobweb Court, it will be a tough question to solve.

CLEVELAND SUPPORT DARNELL.

Col. John Byrne, of Cincinnati, whose letter on the Irish question was published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, probably expresses the opinion of every Democratic and conservative Irishman on the steamers, journalists and merchants of the United States. Parnell and his parliamentary policy is sensible and wise, and his condemnation of the methods and doctrines of the dynamite and the Invincibles is serious, forcible and merited.

The policy which Col. Byrne so ably upholds is evidently the best. It has been steadily successful, and has brought installation, power, and progress to the Irish people. It has secured global nothing useful. Its victory has been one of continuous failure. It is the policy of which the Canada have been the prophet, and to which extend the opponents. The policy which Col. Byrne commends to his countrymen, the policy of Parnell, has been wise and successful. It has been fruitful of good to the Irish people. Within last years Parnell, in spite of the interference of cruelty, famine, and whenever of the dynamite and Fenian lodges, has accomplished more for his countrymen than all the revolutionary leaders of former hopes, plotters of the Irish Parliament, and long orators of Irish-America in the years since Sarsfield united from Limerick to Francis.

The men who now favor that policy and endorse Parnell in his parliamentary action, whether they have 5 or not, are the wise and sensible of the Irish people. Believers or known, they should not be silenced or embarrassed by their countrymen. Their judgments and their feelings ought to be fully made known to Ireland than to England. The leaders of these organizations, however sincere and patriotic some of them may be, play into the hands of England. Every sensation or more wrecked than known. Ireland has never been the victim of the conspirators who play into her enemy's hands.

The history of the last two years should not be lost on the Irish in America at this time. At the end of April, 1881, the British Government succeeded in the best two practicable policy of Mr. Parnell. The Irish leader left Dublin full complete conflict of the political situation. He could divide on Irish policy in the British Parliament and the British Ministry. He demanded that an obnoxious Cabinet Minister should be removed. The demand was complied with, and Gladstone and his personal friend in Ireland to introduce a policy of conciliation and reform in accordance with Irish ideas. The messenger of peace had hardly arrived in Dublin when James Carey's gang of cowardly assassins skulked him to death. What has been the history since then? Renewed coercion and a crop of the bitterest and foulest intercourse that have ever cursed Ireland. Since a dozen Irishmen have been hanged for murder, about as many more have been "removed" for taking the secrets of the Irish Invincible meetings. Every Englishman who hate Ireland, and who wish it kept down, have tried to make it appear that Mr. Parnell was in some degree responsible for the acts of the Irish secret societies, in order that the House of Commons would refuse to listen to his demands or to the pleas of Irish Ministers to do justice to the country. The Irish leader, since James Carey organized his band of cutthroats and paid for their daggers with the money raised in the American Irish secret society meetings, has had to work against certain odds—against English coercion, hate, and bigotry. An ordinary man would have done nothing. Mr. Parnell has accomplished a great deal, and has almost recovered the ground which he lost. But once again it is sought to embarrass him, turn every Englishman against him, and again call that American sympathy which was going back to the Irish cause, despite the criminal folly of Irish newspaper and the rapid successes of Irish-American rivals.

THE HOPE OF CHARITY.

There is no city which is proportion to the number of its liberal citizens does more for the deserving classes than Chicago. One of the consequences is, that the more does the more there is to do, the more helped the more there will be to help. The recipients of all this charity grow by what they feed on. The more dispensaries the city establishes the more patients appear to get medicine and attendance. The more hospitals the more cases of temporary and chronic disease deserving treatment. The more orphan asylums the greater the field of the industrious. The more "homes" of one kind and another for old men, old women, crying this and crying that, the more of the homeless and erring are there to fill them.

These facts, which could be culled from the experience of every one who officially or privately has undertaken to lead a hand to alleviate the suffering that so distresses the human, are of deep significance. They illustrate the force that are tending to an unfathomable growth of our cities. The greatest burdens of charity which fall on Chicago do not come from within itself. It is not the deposit of its own corrupted and disintegrating elements that furnishes it with its main city. All the country around Chicago for hundreds of miles drags its maimed, its lame, its blind, its sick, its helpless, its poor, its friendless, its orphans, its widows, its aged, its infirm, its destitute, its unfortunate, its criminal, its vicious, its depraved, its abandoned, its lost, its ruined, its wretched, its miserable, its forlorn, its outcast, its pauper, its beggar, its tramp, its vagrant, its thief, its robber, its murderer, its assassin, its incendiary, its forger, its counterfeiter, its swindler, its gambler, its drunkard, its harlot, its prostitute, its leper, its idiot, its lunatic, its maniac, its imbecile, its cripple, its deformed, its monstrosity, its freak, its curiosity, its wonder, its marvel, its miracle, its portent, its omen, its sign, its token, its symbol, its type, its figure, its emblem, its allegory, its parable, its fable, its myth, its legend, its tradition, its story, its romance, its novel, its fiction, its fairy tale, its nursery tale, its folk-lore, its superstition, its delusion, its hallucination, its illusion, its mirage, its phantasm, its phantom, its specter, its ghost, its apparition, its vision, its dream, its reverie, its trance, its ecstasy, its rapture, its transport, its paroxysm, its fit, its spasm, its convulsion, its seizure, its attack, its stroke, its shock, its blow, its wound, its injury, its hurt, its harm, its damage, its loss, its misfortune, its calamity, its disaster, its catastrophe, its tragedy, its comedy, its farce, its burlesque, its parody, its travesty, its caricature, its satire, its irony, its sarcasm, its wit, its humor, its joke, its pun, its quip, its quirk, its crank, its conceit, its fancy, its whim, its caprice, its vagary, its freak, its notion, its idea, its thought, its reflection, its meditation, its contemplation, its speculation, its theory, its hypothesis, its supposition, its assumption, its presumption, its arrogance, its impudence, its effrontery, its boldness, its audacity, its temerity, its rashness, its recklessness, its carelessness, its negligence, its inattention, its indifference, its apathy, its coldness, its frigidity, its stiffness, its formality, its ceremony, its etiquette, its politeness, its courtesy, its civility, its affability, its condescension, its graciousness, its kindness, its benevolence, its charity, its generosity, its liberality, its munificence, its bounty, its largess, its gift, its present, its donation, its contribution, its subscription, its endowment, its legacy, its bequest, its inheritance, its heritage, its patrimony, its birthright, its portion, its share, its part, its lot, its fate, its destiny, its fortune, its luck, its chance, its hazard, its risk, its peril, its danger, its jeopardy, its uncertainty, its doubt, its question, its problem, its mystery, its secret, its enigma, its riddle, its puzzle, its conundrum, its rebus, its charade, its anagram, its palindrome, its acrostic, its logogriph, its metagram, its pi, its cryptogram, its cipher, its code, its key, its solution, its explanation, its interpretation, its translation, its version, its rendering, its rendition, its reading, its construction, its meaning, its sense, its significance, its import, its drift, its purport, its tenor, its gist, its substance, its essence, its quintessence, its soul, its spirit, its life, its vitality, its energy, its force, its power, its might, its strength, its vigor, its health, its soundness, its wholeness, its completeness, its perfection, its excellence, its goodness, its virtue, its merit, its worth, its value, its importance, its consequence, its moment, its weight, its gravity, its seriousness, its solemnity, its dignity, its majesty, its grandeur, its sublimity, its loftiness, its height, its altitude, its elevation, its eminence, its prominence, its superiority, its ascendancy, its supremacy, its sovereignty, its dominion, its empire, its rule, its government, its control, its command, its authority, its influence, its sway, its weight, its power, its might, its strength, its force, its energy, its vigor, its health, its soundness, its wholeness, its completeness, its perfection, its excellence, its goodness, its virtue, its merit, its worth, its value, its importance, its consequence, its moment, its weight, its gravity, its seriousness, its solemnity, its dignity, its majesty, its grandeur, its sublimity, its loftiness, its height, its altitude, its elevation, its eminence, its prominence, its superiority, its ascendancy, its supremacy, its sovereignty, its dominion, its empire, its rule, its government, its control, its command, its authority, its influence, its sway, its weight, its power, its might, its strength

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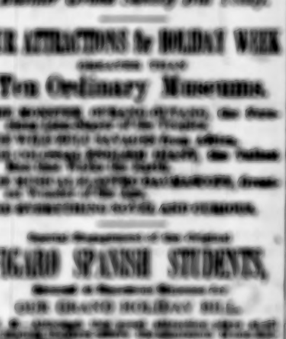

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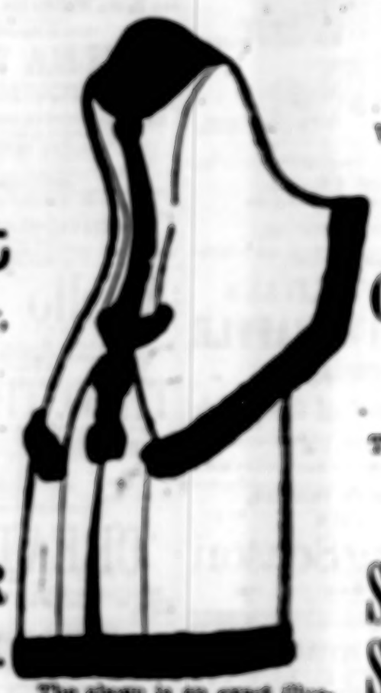
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Paragon Frame and Ivory Handle,
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In Magnificent Box,
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50c, 75c, $1.00.

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FOREIGN.

Lively Friday in Egypt Evidently One of Complete Confusion.

Importation of American Pork Also Prohibited by the Fourth Authorities.

Views on the Washington-China's Boot Treaty with England—Echo.

[BY CABLE.]

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LONDON, Dec. 27.—[Special Cable.]—Outside of the usual Christmas festivities there is little of interest to report from London. The Queen is at Windsor, and the Prince of Wales is at Sandringham. The Duke of Edinburgh is also at his country seat. The Duke of Cambridge is at Cambridge House, Piccadilly. The Duke of Connaught is at Bagshot Park. The Duke of Teck is at White Lodge, Richmond Park. The Duke of Cambridge is the only member of the royal family who is in London. The Duke of Connaught is expected to arrive in London to-morrow. The Duke of Teck will not leave Richmond Park until after the New Year. The Duke of Edinburgh will not return to London until after the New Year. The Duke of Cambridge will remain in London during the holidays. The Duke of Connaught will not return to London until after the New Year

POLITICS.

The "Solid South" Desirous of Substantial Recognition from the Democratic Party.

Joe Blackburn Back from the East, on the Situation in Both Presidential Camps.

Reports Warren and Chicago Boodlers Working for the Democratic National Convention.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The Virginia correspondent has continued with several prominent politicians from this as well as other of the adjoining States as to the Democratic outlook, and all of them are unanimous in the opinion that the time has arrived when the South should receive at the hands of that party more recognition than the unqualified privilege of steadily voting its ticket. They think it is time to show by actions more than words that the "solid southern" is appreciated and known, and claim that with a southern man on the Democratic ticket there would be a unanimous vote cast for it, and that while not certain to secure a majority of the electoral votes, it would be almost a sure thing. In support of their argument they cite the extreme unpopularity of the men of their party as to the fitness and necessity of such a course, and claim that the Democratic party could not afford to go before the country with such a candidate when in that section of the country there is a large element in favor of the Republican party. They

A TRIP ABROAD.

An Interesting Interview with Mr. George Bush on the Aspect of Foreign Cities.

Changes During the Last Few Years in the Road to London and the French Capital.

Some Comments on England—Sightseers of the French Police—Auctions on European Steamships.

Mr. George Bush, President of the State Bank of Chatham, who has been abroad for some months, returned home last week, and a Tribune reporter sought him out, feeling sure that he would be able to furnish some interesting information about the places he has visited.

"Oh, yes, I have been to the continent," said Mr. Bush, "and arrived in Liverpool Sept. 6. My party and myself have been ever to London, remaining in that city two weeks, and visiting many places of interest, after an absence of fifteen years I noticed great changes—the improvement of the Thames embankment, the Metropolitan railway, and the street improvements particularly.

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Upon the occasion of the Lord Mayor's show [illegible] and such a concourse as one does not see in this country. There were people out in the line, [illegible] and there were people in all the windows, and every available foot of space was occupied. The cost of a good window was [illegible] dollars, and the [illegible] of the Lord Mayor's show. They are commercially [illegible] and the Prince of Wales is one of the most popular men in England. [illegible] of the Queen's jubilee, and the [illegible] of the Queen's jubilee, and the [illegible] of the Queen's jubilee, and the

FOLLOWING THE TRAIL.

A Map Showing the Line of the Proposed Chicago & Evanston Railroad.

Why the Northwestern Opposes It—The Mayor's Ingenious Goat, and His Knowledge Dad.

What Is There to Prevent Both Companies Laying Double Tracks from the Limits to the Depot?

THE PETITION.

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THE MAYOR.

[illegible]

THE COUNCIL.

[illegible]

STATE STATUTE.

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PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE CHICAGO & EVANSTON.

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THE METROPOLIS.

Quaint Events That Are Particularly Notable.

Address Delivered to the Nineteenth Century Club.

A Few Ballads of Bowling Manor—Tales as Art by an Artist, Etc.

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special Correspondence.]—[New York should be now building with enthusiasm. The town needs it pretty much. Quaint gables and gaudiness decorate, cornering, gables dotted, ornamented, and decked out here and there to the utmost of space permitted to get some of that most peculiar decoration all these streets boast of.

Aside] Looking at the spring rise of the genius loci[s] [that] citizens of metropolitan air [are] apt to be struck with a certain look: "I do not [know] that I would go to live in, or visit, [or] that I would really [en]joy the view. The crying [sin] is space-room. It should be nine [o'clock] this afternoon and there stray [a] few [of] the architects, counting of us [to] [gether], like the Continental Congress [of] [eight], there [are] shopping for Christmas [pre]sents, the Horse Fair, theaters or Henry [Ward] Beecher, Dick's theater, Mr. Barrett's last, Virginia Lawrence's next, [and] the rare agony of [a] beautiful girl half a [dog] [ear] under other [wise] [pleasant] circumstances [than] I shall want to [be] [there] [and] [I] am going to get [around] there." And the [mental] [hand] is [put] [about] [and] [ar]ound in the [form] of a [circle] of [spring] [green] [from] the [square] [leaves].

THE CONTRADICTION.

The September last drawing night was noticeably a departure of the grand cohorts of [fash]ion [from] [Saratoga's] [hot] [waters] [past] to [their] [regular] [pit]. Saturday's [hot] [imported] [wine] [or] [night] [is] [awakening] to the [fierceness] [and] [restlessness] of the [available] [gas] [lights], [an] [effort] of [an] [entertainment] [perhaps] [here] [to] [invite] [to] [daughters] [and] [set] [events] [to] [the] [beautiful] [sun] "[matinee]" [a] [thing] [supremely] [to] [enjoy] [out]. The [season] [of] [Monday] [evening] [is] [the] [very] [perfectly] [reversed]. [There] [were] [rather] [and] [[illegible]] [though] [it] [is] [true] [for] [entertainments] [[illegible]] [but] [[illegible]] [[illegible]] [[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Miln's Acting and Its Principal Faults.

The Shakespearian Drama and the Public Taste Therefor.

Dramatic and Musical News and Rows from all Parts.

THE DRAMA.

Review of the Week.

The interested mein to George C. Miln's going is one of disappointment. In the history of records the engagement was a bold and original venture, and everybody who disagreed with him admired the vigor of his views and the direct and frank expression of his views. He was a foe to tradition and a rebel to custom. He was to institute and a rebel to custom. He was to institute and a rebel to custom. He was to institute

RAILROADS.

The New Deal in the Internal Management of the Illinois Central.

Abraham Bittles and Tucker to Be Asked and Will Be Made General Manager.

The Elite Rush Has Join the Tripartite Combination—Important Movements in Motion.

Suppression of the Illinois Central Management—Vice-President Ackerman Retires.

It was stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE that the decision to the incorporation of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad Company, and the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company, which was amended by Frederick Vice-President Ackerman, and other officers of the road were meeting to give any information regarding the matter until the return of President Clarke.

The TRIBUNE has now made that the meeting referred to was that of Vice-President Ackerman tendered his resignation, which was accepted. It is understood that President Clarke has in contemplation certain changes in the management of the road as to new deals here. These changes are to be Vice-President Ackerman, and will be Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, who resides in New York. It is the intention to promote A. Bittles to the position of General Manager, and A. Tucker, Superintendent Delivery and Transportation Department, will be made General Manager. The duties heretofore performed by Mr. Ackerman will not be assigned to any one, but will be divided between Mr. Fish and Mr. Bittles. Mr. Ackerman's resignation will be accepted by the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Fish. Mr. Ackerman will be succeeded by

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

H. A. Stevens, U. S. A., is at the Palmer.

O. H. Liss, of St. Petersburg, Russia, is at the Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepard, of St. Paul, are at the Palmer.

C. A. Harrington and George W. Roe, of South Africa, Minn., are at the Sherman.

H. C. Darby, of Boston, and Franklin Sawtell, of Cincinnati, are at the Grand.

James W. Taylor, of Winnipeg, and J. H. C. Bigelow, of Boston, are at the Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sharpe have returned from their wedding trip and are at the Palmer.

Nathan D. Perry, of Akron, and H. C. Anderson, of Fleming, are at the Grand Pacific.

F. G. Carew, of London, England, and S. Sherwood, of Niagara, Ontario, are at the Grand Pacific.

A. T. Bosworth, formerly of Chicago, and now a leading merchant of St. Paul, is spending the holiday season in the city.

Judge Thomas Lowry, of Minneapolis; Judge J. M. Woodworth, of Omaha, and Judge Aaron Smith, of Dubuque, are at the Grand Pacific.

Mr. L. B. Gideon, formerly President of the Illinois Coal & Iron Company, and now representing foreign capitalists who are looking for investments in the country, will not be home until next week.

IN BRIEF.

The City Hall will close Monday noon until Wednesday morning.

The meeting of the oil action called for Dec. 27 at the Circuit Court has been postponed until further action.

Life work, the testament and letters to spectres exercised 50 hours, eighteen forty-one, thirty-eight pieces, special service actively, and absent on occasion.

A female infant about a days old was found on the doorstep of Thomas Vincent's residence, No. 46 North Green street. Mrs. Vincent took it in for the night.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Gilman, Trowbridge & Co., was as follows: 6 a. m., 32; 9 a. m., 36; 12 m., 40; 3 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 38; 9 p. m., 34; 12 p. m., 32; 3 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 30. Mean temperature, 34 a. m., 36.62; 6 a. m., 37.50.

The following sessions for the benefit of the Sovereign and Accidental Home have been sent to the Supreme office: Dec. 31, cash, $31; Dec. 31, C. B. Dean, $5; $37, $5; 4 cases, $5; Dec. 31, Mrs. Rose Johnson, $5; Total, $42.

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ARRIVED AND SAILED.

The Secretary of Lumber reported a special train from New York reporting the arrest of one Charles H. Stone, a young man of staying qualities, who had arrested from Chapter 9. The train pulled into the stockyards at an early hour yesterday morning, and Stone was taken in charge by Detectives Bonfare, Abbott and Allen. The prisoner was then placed in the custody of the Chief of Police, who was present at the depot when the train arrived. Stone was to have been arraigned before Justice Lee, but was not in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was taken to the Harrison Street Police Station. He was charged with the larceny of $1,000 worth of jewelry from the store of Charles H. Stone, No. 46 Dearborn street, on the night of the 7th inst. Stone was arrested by Detectives Bonfare and Allen, who found the stolen property in his possession. He was taken to the Harrison Street Police Station, where he

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Reber Newton Analyzes the Spiritual Traditions and Poems of Genesis.

Origin of the Ancient Stories With the Relevance Connected Into History.

Interesting Article Showing that the Babylon Was the True Paradise Set Out in Genesis.

Rev. Reber Newton on the Legends of Genesis.

The Rev. Dr. Reber Newton of the New York Free Ch. The first of the Lenox Lyceum lectures to-day on the book of Genesis, delivered in Lenox Reading Church, which was filled in the afternoon especially with ladies. The second division of Genesis, he said, is the genealogical view of the world, which shows how men brought the race of man to the conditions under the dominion of law. In tracing the evolution of the human family, according to Hebrew traditions, the writer of Genesis had to begin with the first pair of the human race, and to follow their descendants through the line of Seth, who was the father of the Hebrew race. The genealogical table of Genesis is not to be taken as a scientific statement of the evolution of the human race, but as a religious statement of the relation of man to God. The writer of Genesis was not a scientist, but a religious teacher, who had to teach the people of his time, and he could only do so in the language of his time. The writer of Genesis was not a historian, but a religious teacher, who had to teach the people of his time, and he could only do so in the language of his time. The writer of Genesis was not a historian, but a religious teacher, who had to teach the people of his time, and he could only do so in the language of his time.

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Christmas Day Services.

Special services will be held Christmas Day as follows:

THE ASCENSION.

Church of the Ascension, corner of La Salle avenue and Erie street. Services at midnight and 11 a. m. Christmas Day. The Rev. Dr. Reber Newton, rector. The excellent choir will be reinforced by a fourth choice, and assisted by Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mr. C. D. Barnes, and Mr. William Carpenter. Mr. Eugene D. Woodruff, choirmaster. Mr. Harold B. Wild, organist.

Carols.

Hymn—Christmas ..... Old
Hymn—Morning Glorious ..... Mozart
Gloria ..... Haydn
Hymn—Angels, from the Realms of Glory ..... Russian
Hymn—Hark! the Herald Angels Sing ..... Mendelssohn
Hymn—Christmas ..... Gounod
Hymn—Hail to the Lord's Anointed ..... Haydn
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Special services will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Wabash avenue and Eighteenth street, Christmas Day as follows:

TO RENT—ROOMS.

Down Town.

West Side.

TO RENT—FLATS.

Down Town.

West Side.

TO RENT—BOARD.

Down Town.

West Side.

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Down Town.

West Side.

TO RENT—OFFICES, &c.

Offices.

Stores.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT.

BUILDING, MINING, &c.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

TO EXCHANGE.

FUEL.

TO LOAN.

SEWING MACHINES.

TO LEASE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders.

Bakers.

Barbers.

Blacksmiths, Carriage Makers, &c.

Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders.

Boots and Shoes.

Brass Finishers.

Brewers.

Bridge Builders.

Brushmakers.

Cabinetmakers.

Carpenters, Contractors, &c.

Clerks.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

Confectioners.

Cooks, Waiters, &c.

Coopers.

Engineers.

Foundrymen.

Gardeners.

Grocers.

Harness Makers.

Horseshoers.

Laborers.

Lithographers.

Machinists.

Molders.

Painters.

Pattern Makers.

Plasterers.

Plumbers, Gasfitters, &c.

Printers.

Saddlers.

Sailors.

Salesmen.

Stonecutters.

Tailors.

Tinners.

Upholsterers.

Wagonmakers.

Woodworkers.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders.

Bookkeepers.

Boots and Shoes.

Brass Finishers.

Brewers.

Bridge Builders.

Brushmakers.

Cabinetmakers.

Carpenters, Contractors, &c.

Clerks.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

Confectioners.

Cooks, Waiters, &c.

Coopers.

Engineers.

Foundrymen.

Gardeners.

Grocers.

Harness Makers.

Horseshoers.

Laborers.

Lithographers.

Machinists.

Molders.

Painters.

Pattern Makers.

Plasterers.

Plumbers, Gasfitters, &c.

Printers.

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Sailors.

Salesmen.

Stonecutters.

Tailors.

Tinners.

Upholsterers.

Wagonmakers.

Woodworkers.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE.

Domestics.

Dressmaking.

Miscellaneous.

Nurses.

Seamstresses.

Teachers.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSIONAL.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

Down Town.

Miscellaneous.

West Side.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

Down Town.

Miscellaneous.

North Side.

West Side.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED TO BUY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

FOR EXCHANGE.

LOST AND FOUND.

MONEY TO LOAN.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

AUCTION SALES.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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